WE NOMINATE

three distinguished "preceptor guys" — Edgar Stephenson Furniss Jr., Robert Francis Goheen and Courtney Craig Smith—who next week in Chicago's Blackstone Hotel will undertake one of the most absorbing "off-the-campus assignments" in Princeton University's recent history. It will be their responsibility, at a session of the three-day meeting of the National Alumni Association, to present a panel discussion of the operation of Princeton's preceptorial method of instruction, that was introduced by Woodrow Wilson in 1905 and slowly won recognition as one of the great educational advances of this century.

In establishing his new method of teaching, dedicated to making college education an experience in thinking rather than an exercise of memory, Wilson reduced the number of lectures and copybook classes and substituted the "precept," a small discussion group composed of preceptor and students. He scoured the country for the right kind of men and finally, from some 25 schools and colleges, assembled the original group of 47 preceptors, four of whom were to become Princeton deans, nine of whom were to head Princeton departments at the climax of their careers.

Wilson's innovation, with its emphasis on the "human element," meant that Princeton was henceforth faced with the necessity of attracting, and seeking out, outstanding teacher-scholars. And 47 years later it is fitting to have the preceptorial plan discussed for the information of alumni of all ages by three of the 17 Bicentennial Preceptors, positions reserved for young men of exceptional promise. The three spokesmen, assistant professors all, represent as many different fields of concentration and all are Phi Beta Kappa university graduates — Smith of Harvard, Furniss of Yale, Goheen of Princeton.

The 32-year old Goheen, recently awarded one of the coveted Rome Prize Fellowships, is a classicist, who during World War II rose from enlisted ranks to a lieutenant colonelcy with the First Cavalry Division. Smith, 35, a naval veteran and a former Rhodes Scholar, is in the Department of English and is especially interested in modern literature, while Furniss, 33, and like Smith a native of Iowa, joined the Politics staff in 1947 after concluding two years of service with the Department of State and a year of post-doctoral study on a Social Science Research Council Fellowship. Latin America and U. S. foreign policy lie in the latter's domain.

For carrying forward ideals which have contributed so much to American higher education; for qualifying as the "guides, philosophers and friends" of the students they teach; for linking Princeton Past and Princeton Today; these three are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

PRINCETON'S MEN OF THE WEEK

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JOHN H. WALLACE, JR.

for Township Committeeman

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Subscription price (for area outside that served by the Princeton Post Office) $1.50 per year
Vol VII, No 5 April 13-19, 1952

Topics of the Town

Two Strikes and Out. Most hollow ring of the week: the sound of the telephone jangling unanswered in the Western Union office Monday morning, when some one had persuaded the telephone company to put through an emergency call for a telegram that couldn't be sent.

Primary Picture. Easter and the Spring primaries were to arrive almost simultaneously in Princeton. The mythical Rabbit had a lot of the small fry all steamed up, and the not-so mythical Ike Eisenhower had numbers of their elders almost equally agog over their chance to cast their first vote for him.

Whatever else he might have, Eisenhower was far out front in the Inspirational Derby. Followers of Senator Taft, especially in New Jersey where he had tried unsuccessfully to back out of the picture, were still grimly certain that Mr. Republican was the only man who could end 20 years of the Democratic reign of terror.

On the other hand, Democrats who had given up on Harry Truman before Mr. Truman had given up himself, were confronted with the fact that a man who opened his campaign by jamming a coonskin cap on his head was currently the front-runner in their party. Only Leo Durocher, badly in need of n couple of outfielders to replace Monte Irvin and Willie Mays, looked to have a harder row to hoe.

Tuesday's primaries would, however, be a dull affair above the local level if New Jersey had not introduced a presidential preference system. In this largely Republican community, balloting (from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.) was expected to be heavy as G.O.P. backers got their chance to direct—morally, in any event—their state's delegation to the national convention in July.

Princeton's Senator Smith had drawn a little-known primary opponent at the outset of his campaign for another six years in Washington. But Carl E. Ring of Rutherford (trained as a lawyer and head of an electrical engineering firm in Union City) was not the kind of opponent to inspire support in this internationally-minded town.

Mr. Ring is on record as considering the United Nations a failure, advocating its removal to "some other country;" withdrawing aid to England; and slashing budgets for military appropriations. Asked by the League of Women Voters to indicate the type of legislation in which he was especially interested, he defined his program as "getting out of Korea" and "avoiding Socialism."

In the county, the two parties had retained unity unmarred by a single primary battle. In the borough, Democrats were still hopeful that a November council slate could become a reality through a write-in vote Tuesday.

Township Republicans had a choice confronting them: between incumbent John H. Wallace, Jr., assistant director of the University's Forrestal Research Center, and Charles Weigel, president of the Rockwood Dairy.

Before Tuesday's voting, two major political addresses were scheduled. Senator James Duff (to be introduced by former Governor Walter Edge) will speak in Alexander Hall Thursday night on behalf of General Eisenhower, following Harold Stassen (sponsored here by Dilman M. K. Smith.)

Monday afternoon at 4, Senator Kefauver would talk from the steps of spacious Blair Arch. Facing a preponderantly-Republican undergraduate body which, regardless of its political thinking, is never found wanting in a sense of humor, the crime-busting Tennessean could look forward to a lively reception.

—Continued on Page 3

FOR COMPLETE RESULTS OF TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS TELEPHONE 4272 AFTER 8:30 P. M.

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TO SPEAK HERE MONDAY

Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee who will speak from the steps of Blair Arch Monday at 4.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

Easter Comes to Princeton. Easter weekend will be full of events traditional at this season of the year. The community Good Friday service will last from 12 noon until 3 at the Methodist Church, with ministers representing seven churches and the University speaking from the pulpit.

A new cantata for three solo voices written by Mrs. Mathilde McKinney, composer and pianist, will be heard for the first time at this service, which is open to all. A resident of the Great Road, Mrs. McKinney (wife of Dr. Paul V. McKinney) is a lecturer at New Jersey College for Women. Soloists will be Helen Jones, Jean Cronk, William Reynolds and Thelma Young, with LaVerne Jackson at the organ.

Saturday morning will be marked by the Lions Club egg hunt at 10 on the Princeton High School grounds, with all children through sixth grade eligible to partake and every one promised a prize. If the weather is doubtful parents may call 3123; if it rains, the affair will be staged Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Saturday will also mark the return of a colorful event to the island formed by the junction of Nassau and Mercer Streets, scene of the French Markets. From 9 to 11:30, members of the Garden Club will sell flowers and fruits in season, with preserves and baked goods often an added attraction.

Through the years, proceeds have aided many projects, with a major share of the funds now going to the Community Chest. Mrs. George Brakeley and Mrs. Henry Savage are co-chairmen of the markets this spring, with Mrs. George Gallup in charge this Saturday.

Sunday's religious services will begin with a morning watch at 5:15 on the Springdale Golf Course near the Cleveland Memorial Tower, to be followed at 6 by the annual Easter Dawn Service. The Y.M.C.A.-sponsored program, in which churches from Princeton and six nearby communities take part, will be conducted to music by a youth choir organized by Keith Rowan. In the event of rain, the service will be transferred to the First Presbyterian Church at 6 a. m.

Special Easter music and sermons reflecting the hope and faith of the Christian world will be a part of every church service. For details, see Calendar of the Week.

Low Man on the Totem Pole. Shoe leather and automobile tires got extra wear this week as the first telephone strike since 1947 to last more than 24 hours hobbled the town's communications system. On occasion, Mrs. Housewife said with an air of feigned relaxation that "it certainly is a peaceful world without that telephone ringing all the time," but by and large she knew she was taking many extra steps because of the "emergency calls only" ruling.

Service had by no means gone out entirely, what with nearly a score of supervisory personnel available to accept the calls nor-

—Continued on Page 5

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At Palmer Square
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- Gracious Living
- Delicious Meals
- Colonial Cocktail Lounge
- "Old Nass" Stag Room
- Princeton's New Oyster Bar

Princeton's Weekend Weather:

TEMPERATURE: Slowly rising trend, somewhat above normal of 48 degrees for mid-April. Afternoon temperatures near 60.

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APPLES
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19c

Fresh Florida
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Brightly Colored—Will Hold
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Little fuzzy rabbits,
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It's New to Us

Peter Cottontail Takes to the Tub. For the chicks on your Easter list who don't or aren't allowed to—eat candy, how about a rabbit made out of soap? He's colored in pastels, stands about four inches high and comes in an Easter box with his wife beside him and two soap eggs to keep them company.

At the moment he's at Thorne's, 168 Nassau, but for $1 you can take him home. By himself (no wife) with an egg and a box filled with bubble bath, he's $1.20 including tax. (You pay a tax on bubble bath but not on soap.)

If you belong in the post-bunny age group, you will certainly want to know about Thorne's wonderful bargain: Oculene sun glasses, only 100 of them and no more in sight, for $4.95 instead of the usual $8.

They have good sound lenses (label says "Advertised in American Medical Association publications," although that's not an AMA endorsement, as you know). The ear pieces have slots to run a ribbon through so you won't leave them behind you in the sand, but it's the frames you'll take a second look at.

They are colored, some with tiny dots, some with gold-shot plastic, (some with both!), others with mottled designs, or with silver streaks on black—think of all this against next summer's tan!

"One on the House" always has an agreeable sound. Ciro's uses the phrase to describe a bargain: buy a bottle of "Danger" and you get a free bottle of one other Ciro perfume, a $5 value for $2.50.

Gourielli devotees should tell their birthdays to anyone who asks. The Flower of the Month, by Gourielli, gives you a cologne all your own. June Rose, for example, or Spring Lilac, if you're born on an April day. The lacy cut-glass bottle with an hour-glass waist will go well on your dressing table. A $2 bottle of any cologne in this line, $1.

Light Hand Around the Neck. Very soon now, a day will come, warm and full of violets, when your husband's wool tie looks scratchy, furry and hot. Against that day, why not stock up—or get him to—on the Palm Beach Ties at Lahey's, 150 Nassau?

You'll find fore-in-hand, bows, or ready-tieds, in light-weight colors. Stripes, a quiet check, abstract figures, even a spatter print. These ties are four-fold, washable, without lining.

To show off a tie properly a man ought to wear a shirt. Lahey's sport shirts are solid, checked, or plaided; short or long-sleeved; ginghamed or gabardined, priced from $2.95 to $7.95. Polo shirts, too, in colors and short sleeves.

To Enhance the View. There's more to television than meets the eye. The "more" is sometimes eyestrain because the lighting in your room is too bright for the set. Take a look at a television lamp at

—Continued on Page 11

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Let us save this nation from another 1948 "ME TOO" campaign. Certain candidates and their background commit them to a "me too" campaign. Let us think of who stands on our side and who would be the best President.
Go to the polls, take every member of your family and every neighbor you can get there.
VOTE FOR AMERICA—FOR A CHANGE!
VOTE FOR BOB TAFT
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

mally handled by some 55 to 60 operators. This was no worse than a three to one ratio, and with the public cooperating thoroughly, essential calls could be made at the local level with little or no delay. Long distance calls were more of a problem; with Western Union closed, the load was more than some switchboards could carry.

As usual, the public was coming in a poor third. Well out in front was labor (which had voted simultaneously to shut down the nation's telephone and telegraph systems and the steel furnaces, the latter act one that could strike a life-blow at the national economy while lending added strength to the deadly inflation spiral.) In second place was the vote-minded politician (like Governor Driscoll, who won't invoke the anti-strike law in the utilities field until he "sees whether the public is being inconvenienced.")

Well behind them, a bit bedraggled but unbowed, trudged John Q. Public & family.

Appeal Starts. Professor Marver Bernstein has been named chairman of the Princeton committee which will direct this community's part in the 1952 United Jewish Appeal. Dr. Albert Einstein will again serve as honorary chairman.

Nationally, $151,500,000 is being sought for three principal aims: assistance to Israel in the form of housing, food, clothing and medical supplies, plus the acceleration of immigration to that country of 120,000 Jewish refugees from "danger areas;" the extension of relief and medical care to a quarter of a million Jews in Europe and Moslem countries; and assistance to 8,500 Jewish displaced persons expected to make the United States their home this year.

Serving with Professor Bernstein are Mrs. Leonard Hymerling, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Benjamin Miller, financial secretary; and Harry Ballot, treasurer. Dr. Marion Spear is chairman of the women's division.

The executive board includes Dr. Henry Abrams, Dr. William Abrams, Seymour Bogdonoff, David Brenner, Miss Alice Braveman, Norman Denard, William Ebenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Epstein, Dr. Hetty Goldman, Meyer Goldstein, Leonard Hymerling, Sol Lasof, Dr. Irving Lavery, Benjamin Miller, William Miller, Paul Oppenheim, Dr. Erwin Panofsky, Jules Peskin, Sydeny Reiter, Louis Schleifer, Rubin Schwartstein, Percy Siskowitz and Nat Wolman.

—Continued on Page 7

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R. S. Sugar Added Florida Orange Juice (46 oz.)	26c
Au Gourmet Fancy Tomato Juice (No. 2)	2 for 31c
Au Gourmet Fancy Tomato Juice (46 oz.)	35c
R. S. Vacuum Pack Coffee (1-lb. Tin)	85c
R. S. Yukon River Fancy Chinook Salmon (½)	53c
R. S. Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice (46 oz.)	23c
R. S. Halves Yellow Elberta Peaches (2½)	41c
R. S. Halves Bartlett Pears (2½)	48c
R. S. Cut Green Beans (No. 2)	22c
Brownie Standard Tomatoes (No. 2)	2 for 35c
R. S. Unsweetened Grape Juice (12 oz.)	20c
R. S. Unsweetened Grape Juice (24 oz.)	35c
Del Monte Tomato Sauce (8 oz.)	8c
R&R Boned Chicken (6 oz.)	75c
Chef Boy Ar Dee Spaghetti and Meat Balls (15½ oz.)	27c
Flako Pie Crust (9 oz.)	16c
Brillo Soap Pads (lge.)	21c

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Crab Cakes (Mrs. Paul's)	41c

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News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

A major event of the music season is scheduled for next Friday night, April 18, when the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra plays here, with Jean Casadesus as the piano soloist. A small number of tickets remain at the University Store.

Under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf, the Rochester Philharmonic is now in its 30th year and holds a leading place among the nation's principal symphony orchestras. Its three tours each season invariably include concerts in New York's Carnegie Hall.

The program will consist of Mozart's "Linz" symphony No. 36 in C major, K. 425 and Rachmaninoff's Symphonic Dances. The orchestra will accompany Jean Casadesus in Ravel's Piano Concerto in G major.

An alumnus of Lawrenceville and Princeton, Mr. Casadesus came here with his parents a dozen years ago and they still live each winter in the family home on the Princeton-Kingston Road. After studying with his famous father, Robert, he began his professional career in 1948 and since that time has toured the United States, Holland, Switzerland and France. Acclaim for his playing has been widespread and it is already apparent that he is assured of a future as brilliant as his background.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (Thurs.-Sat.) is, of course, the 15-year-old Walt Disney version of the famed fairy tale, one of the first full-length animated films he produced. Returning to delight a new generation of small people are Doc, Sleepy, Grumpy and associates; the ever pleasant legend of the sleeping princess; and Mr. Disney's peerless artistry set to such long-familiar tunes as "Whistle While You Work."

Just This Once (Sun.-Tues.) is comedy of the lightest sort, involving the efforts of lawyer Janet Leigh to control the financial irresponsibilities of playboy Peter Lawford. Seems he's equipped with endless wealth and an equally inexhaustible supply of ideas for spending it. Occasionally amusing situations speed the pace here and there but the flip plot doesn't always hold the interest.

Bend of the River (Wed.-Sat.) has three drawing cards likely to attract moviegoers: action (much of it fighting of one sort or another), Technicolored western photography and James Stewart. An Oregon-bound wagon train provides the characters and the setting for

—Continued on Page 12

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Coming Events. Dates for future events this spring have been announced by several Princeton organizations:

April 24 and 25, a rummage sale planned by St. Paul's PTA, with Mrs. Raoul Vajk as chairman. Clothing and household articles may be left at the school.

May 1 (May 2, in event of rain), a tour of ten Princeton gardens for the benefit of the Miss Fine's School Building Fund; Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth, chairman.

May 2 and 3, the annual spring concert of the Music Department at Princeton High School. Thomas Hilhish will direct the 275-voice chorus, the choir, boys' glee club and girl's ensemble, with proceeds benefitting the Students' Activities Fund.

May 7, 8 and 9, an exhibition of portraits from Princeton Collections at the Butler studio on Boudinot Street. Mrs. C. Reinold Noyes, chairman; proceeds for the Moorestown Evergreens Home for the Aged.

May 17, an Open House tour of ten historic and modern Princeton homes, augmented by exhibits of antiques and paintings. Mrs. Philip Bell and Mrs. John Tukey, co-chairmen; proceeds to the scholarship funds of Mount Holyoke and Radcliffe Colleges.

May 24, the annual Princeton Country Day School fair. Mrs. Samuel Hamill and Mrs. Allan Tredennick, co-chairmen; proceeds to the school fund.

Miscellany. The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League asks that live animals not be given as Easter presents "unless you know the prospective recipient not only wants a pet but has the facilities to care for it." If in doubt, the league suggests, buy a stuffed animal instead.

The American Legion's monthly collection of scrap paper will be held Sunday, April 20, to avoid a conflict with Easter. Norman Fowler is chairman of the committee in charge.

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferrara, 5 Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Alexander, 411-A Devereux; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rossi, 4 Hartley; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Joey McCandless, 120 Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cressman, Blawenburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Van Kirk, Princeton Junction.

Named as delegates to the national Y.W.C.A. convention in Chicago (May 1-7) are Mrs. Collie Herron, Mrs. William Scheide, Mrs. E. Harris Harbison and Miss Hermeles Jones. An "Electors' Assembly" at which the Princeton membership will make known its opinions to the four delegates on various issues at stake will be held Monday, April 21, with Mrs. Ira T. Dickerson presiding.

"The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "The Ransom of Red Chief" are the bill of fare to be served by the Princeton Country Day School Dramatic Club next Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19. A cast of 34 in the first production is headed by Timothy Ward, Charles Savage, Leslie Shear and Philip Kop-

—Continued on Page 8

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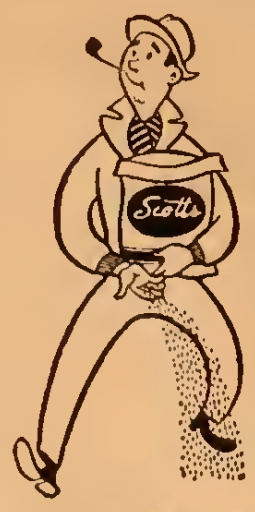

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The New Jersey Poll

EISENHOWER IS EXPECTED TO RUN UP WIDE MARGIN OVER TAFT NEXT TUESDAY

General Dwight D. Eisenhower was running ahead of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and former Governor Harold E. Stassen during the period of March 24 and April 3 in a survey of pohtical sentiment conducted throughout the state by New Jersey Poll staff reporters.

The survey included only registered voters who said they were going to vote in the April 15 Republican Primary. They were asked:

"In the Republican Presidential Preference Primary to be held in New Jersey on April 15, the names of three men are on the ballot—Eisenhower, Taft and Stassen. If an election were being held today, which of the three would you probably vote for?"

The vote:

Eisenhower	54%
Taft	32
Stassen	7
Others	2
No opinion	5

There are a number of factors that readers should bear in mind in interpreting today's figures.

1. All sampling surveys are subject to a margin of error, which in the case of the New Jersey Poll has averaged less than three percentage points, with no single prediction ever being off more than four percentage points.

2. Sentiment can change during the last few days of a campaign. This was amply demonstrated both in the 1949 New Jersey Gubernatorial and in the 1948 Presidential Elections.

3. For these reasons, a pre-election survey can only report as of the time the interviewing was done. Today's findings should not be construed as a forecast of the election outcome. Another survey now in the field covering all but the last two days of the campaign will be reported on Monday, April 14. These figures may be obtained by telephoning TOWN TOPICS.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

per, while the three-man cast in the O. Henry comedy consists of John Wellemeyer, Edward D'Arms and Joseph Delafield.

Herbert McAneny of the school faculty will direct, while scenery has been built by a stage crew supervised by Robert Whitlock. The school glee club, directed by Frank Clark, will be heard during the program, tickets for which may be purchased from any boy in the school.

The Nassau Oil Company honored two of its employees, Robert Eisenmann of Hillside Avenue and David Bregenzner of Hopewell, at a dinner at the Princeton Inn, prior to their departure for service in the Navy. Suitable gifts were presented to them by Richard Morgan, company president, while Joseph Eldridge was toastmaster for the occasion.

Paintings by Else Ladenburg will be on view through April 30 at the Group Arts gallery, Spring Street. They may be seen from 10-12 and 2-5, Monday through Friday, and until noon Saturday; over the weekend by appointment.

Professor Paul J. Strayer will be the speaker Sunday at 8:30 at the monthly meeting of the Jewish Center. A member of the Department of Economics at Princeton University, Professor Strayer will discuss "The Economic Outlook."

Now in its fourth year of sponsoring religious, educational and cultural activities, the Jewish Center is housed in the former Christian Science Church on Olden Avenue. William Miller is president; other officers are Jess Epstein, vice president; Mrs. Leonard Hymer—

—Continued on Page 9

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Vanishing Species. Fifteen or 20 years ago, athletes who parlook in three sports were no great rarity at Princeton. They made headlines, but there were normally a dozen or more in a college generation.

Today, for a variety of reasons headed by academic pressure, the three-sport star is not only virtually non-existent but seniors in particular are limiting themselves to a single athletic activity. Dick Kazmaier, for example, was considered a better basketball than football player at the end of his freshman year. But after reaching the top [illegible] and distance medleys. Meets against Duke and North Carolina

NO MORE WRESTLING

Brad Glass, twice Eastern intercollegiate wrestling champion, will play only football next fall because of academic pressure.

out in the seventh but Hebey Kreitler, Jack Blessing and Joe Golden all struck out. Gathering darkness was against them, but in seven innings eight Princetonians fanned.

They had the same trouble at Washington on Monday, after Georgetown had jumped on Dave Sisler for four runs in the first. The able junior was obviously off form as he absorbed the second defeat of his Princeton career.

Trailing 5-0 in the eighth, the Tigers filled the bases but pinch-hitter Ray Chirurgi struck out to end a rally that netted two runs. In the final frame, after Georgetown had added one in its half of the eighth, the visitors pushed across two more and had the bases loaded again. This time, Golden fanned.

After a trip to Easton to meet Lafayette Wednesday, the Nassau nine will go against Rutgers at New Brunswick and C.C.N.Y. and Amherst here Friday and Saturday. League competition starts Wednesday against Columbia, with an invasion of Annapolis to meet Navy scheduled for the following Saturday.

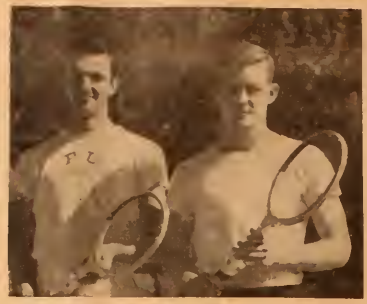
The Lions meet Navy Tuesday, possibly in a double-header because their contest against the Middies last weekend was rained out. That, incidentally, was the fate of the Villanova clash scheduled for the Tigers the same day.

Even if Columbia plays Navy twice, Princeton is likely to get a look at Kermit Tracy, the New Yorkers' iron man. Last season, the Lion captain threw every league game his team played, compiled a 6-3 record and a fine 1.74 earned run average. He beat the Orange and Black at Baker Field, 4-3.

Lyons Sets Record. Other action is in the south, where the track team was off to a good start in the Carolina Relays and the lacrosse team made a strong showing although losing to the always-powerful Mount Washington Club, 10-7. The Tigers had a surprising 6-3 margin at the half but their defensive strength was sapped by graduation and the powerful Baltimore aggregation rallied to win.

In Chapel Hill, Len Lyons set a new Princeton mark in the shot put with a heave of 50 feet, 9 7/8 inches. Buzz Taylor set a meet record in the broad jump when he covered 24 feet, 2 inches, and Tiger combinations were victorious in the sprint

BASKETBALL STARS READY FOR TENNIS



Fred Tritschler (left), captain-elect of the Princeton basketball team, and Chuck Devoe, 1952 captain and winner of the B. Franklin Bunn trophy, are topflight members of the Nassau tennis team. Neither has been beaten during his varsity career on the tennis team which, like the basketball quintet, is Eastern champion.

charge of the banquet, for which reservations should be made by Wednesday through the "Y" office. The speaker will be the Rev. Norman Dunsmore, who will tell of "Adventures in Brazil," while awards to various prize-winning Y.M.C.A. teams will also be made on this occasion.

The ladies auxiliary of the Rocky Hill Fire Company will benefit from a card party to be held in the firehouse Saturday, April 19, at 8:30. Refreshments will be served.

Peter Smyth of 250 Hawthorne Avenue won a world atlas offered at Community Day by the League of Women Voters. The award was made for the best guess as to the number of Princeton voters who cast ballots in the 1948 presidential election.

Information was provided to the effect that the number of Princetonians registered was 6,930. The winning guess was 5,967, just 26 away from the correct figure of 5,941. Nearly 300 persons entered the contest.

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year. But after reaching the top last fall, Kaz found he simply did not have the time to report for basketball if he was going to assure himself of a diploma.

Latest outstanding athlete to reach this decision is Brad Glass. Eastern heavyweight wrestling champion for two years, national titleholder as a sophomore and beaten only once in his college career, Glass has decided to concentrate on football alone.

As a member of the championship football team, Brad starts rigorous training in August. By the time the wrestling season is over, it's April (the Olympic tryouts will be staged next weekend in Ames, Iowa), and Glass finds that's too long a grind to stay in good physical condition and do justice to a college career at the academic level.

Ball Team Drops Two. Princeton's baseball team, depending so heavily on its pitchers, found they weren't quite ready for the opening of the season and the result was two quick defeats at the hands of N.Y.U. and Georgetown. The losses (4-2 and 6-4) will make retention of N.C.A.A. district two honors extremely difficult for the Tigers.

Ray Chirurgi, scheduled to hurl the opener against New York University last Friday, came down with German measles and could not see action. Dave Sisler, three weeks late in reporting because of the extended basketball season, was short of adequate practice. Southpaw Harry Brightman showed early-season wildness and the net result of these difficulties, combined with anticipated weak hitting, twice tweaked the Tiger's tail.

Four bases on balls, the last to the opposing pitcher, cost Brightman a run in the top of the second against N.Y.U. Next inning, two more walks and three singles produced a cluster of three and the Nassau nine never overcame the deficit.

A late start cut the contest to seven innings, while a bad decision by plate umpire Fuchs smothered a promising rally. With one out and runners on first and second, Hap Fuller bounced a sharp blow off first baseman Tony Lembo's glove. It rolled almost to the fence in right field, went for a double and when the relay got away, two runs scored, but Fuchs claimed the ball had never touched Lembo's glove and was foul.

The Tigers had the winning run on first, the bases loaded and none and, distance medleys. Meets against Duke and North Carolina complete the tour, while the lacrosse team had Virginia and Duke on the schedule.

Streak Goes on the Line. When Irwin Weiss takes his Princeton High School track team to Trenton to face Trenton High on April 23, the Little Tigers will be seeking their 30th straight victory in dual meets. Strength this year must be built largely around Co-captains Buster Thomas, a sprinter-jumper, and Tom Perks, who is a stand out in the weight events.

The season opens officially with the Seton Hall Relays on April 18, but a practice session has been scheduled for this Saturday on the P.H.S. track. A series of relays and six field events will be staged among entries from Princeton, Perth Amboy, Metuchen and Highland Park.

Weiss has appointed captains to represent the Blue and White in the various events: Tom Perks, shot put; Jackson Shepard, discus; Chase Rosner, javelin; Larry Fitzgerald, high jump; Walter Wells, broad jump; Harry Kahny, pole vault; Clyde Thomas, 440; Goldman Kidd, half-mile; Bryce Rittenhouse, mile; Lucien Frohling, two miles; Lanny Dennison, medley relay; Charles Streater, high hurdles; and James Varner, low hurdles.

In all, 14 events are on the Little Tigers' schedule, as they prepare to defend their county, central New Jersey and state Group III titles. Dual meets will be staged against Hamilton, Trenton High and Trenton Catholic, Long Branch, Somerville and Hightstown. Greatest danger to the long string of dual meet triumphs will come in the Long Branch meet on May 6.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

ling, secretary; Rubin Schwartstein, treasurer; Dr. Henry Abrams and Harry Ballot, trustees.

The Princeton Phi Beta Kappa chapter will hold its annual dinner May 1 at the Graduate College, with Professor John Von Neumann of the Institute for Advanced Study the speaker. All Princeton area men who hold PBK membership are invited to attend, sending the $2 dinner fee before April 23 to Richard Challener, 202 Dickinson Hall.

The Y.M.C.A.'s annual Father and Son Dinner will be held next Friday, April 18. Thomas Robbins is chairman of the committee in

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Breast of Lamb	lb. 29c
Pork Chops (rib end)	lb. 49c
Brookfield Butter (lb. prints) ..	lb. 79c

GROCERIES

Au Gourmet Tomato Juice	No. 2 can 19c
Crosse & Blackwell Cream Sauce	can 33c
Cranberry Sauce (Montco)	can 19c
Lipton's Tea Bags (48's)	pkg. 48c
Pears (Hunt's) 2½ size	can 49c
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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

University Radio Electric, corner Nassau Street and Olden Avenue.

The lamp is a 22-inch black panther, caught in the very act of stalking well, Milton Berle, maybe? Panther is a glossy ceramic piece with a light where his appendix ought to be. You don't see the bulb (15 or 25 watt) at all, just a faint glow on the wall behind the set.

Enough light to see your way to the icebox for refreshment. You turn the panther on by a push-button on the side away from the room. The beast is $6.95.

Knit Luxury. Probably you knitters have already made something of ribbon. Wait, then, until you try the pure silk imported French organdy ribbon (how's that for adjectives!) at the Knitting Shop, 188 Nassau. Narrow (less than ¾ inch) and sheer, it makes exquisite cocktail dresses or frilled blouses, and it takes wonderfully to a lacy, open stitch.

Of course, you may have to hock your knitting needles to buy any of its eleven colors: It's $3.75 for 150 yards, and it takes ten to 24 spools to make a dress, but what is money, anyhow? Organdy washes, with care, and will block.

You'd know that the French would think up an all-wool poodle yarn that looks just like the cloth when it's knit. The shop has patterns for a shortie coat, or a jacket with ascot and flaring sleeves. Or why not a poodle-yarn stole, with pockets?

Colors include a mottled grey that would look like curly fur, knit. You may have any of these hand-knit, as you probably know, by making arrangements with the Knitting Shop. Poodle yarn is $1.65 for 50 grams (about 2½ ounces).

Crisp and new for the month of May—your summer gloves, knit or crocheted and sewed to a cotton suede palm. Cost: $1.75. The yarn is DMC crochet cotton, and we bet you could make a pair in a day. Packet comes in beige or white, and of course, gloves will wash like your hands.

Ever have trouble finding a needle whose eye is big enough to take heavy yarn? The Hero sewing needle has an eye that would take a camel. It's metal, blunt-ended, and costs five cents.

Summer Comes Early. To the Rug Mart, it does, anyhow. They have already stocked, at their store on the Somerville Road, fibre rugs to use while your wools are being cleaned and stored, or to use on the floor of a porch or summer house. These are Deltox fibres, which you know from their national advertising, and they come in all designs and colors.

—Continued on Page 12

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 11

There's also Indian cocoa matting, in two widths: 27 inches and 36 inches, and rush, straw or hemp squares that come by the square foot, from 40 cents for straw, to 60 cents for hemp.

Some good porch furniture goes on top of the rug, too, but let's finish off the floors before we talk about that.

Bigelow Sanford has a new carpeting called Marimba, all rayon, and priced at $8.95 a square yard. You may have rose, green, beige, or brown. And a wonderful buy: the Mart has bought a clean-out of cotton shag rugs in all colors from a Bigelow mill in Georgia.

All these rugs have rubberized backs to keep you from breaking your neck and prices that won't break your wallet. For example, the regular price of a two-by-three-foot shag would be $3.95, but the Mart sells them for $2.95. The largest in this lot is the four-by-six, for $11.95, instead of $17.95.

At the Furniture Mart, which is affiliated with the Rug Mart, you will find summer furniture for any taste. You know those wonderful peel chairs, the pale reed shot with brown, that were probably on your porch when you were little? They are now sitting in a row just outside the Furniture Mart, trying the first spring sunshine. These are Calif-Asia chairs, made in Hong Kong of hand-graded rattan. They are marked from $5.50 up, and there are love-seats, rockers, tables to match.

If you prefer metal—aluminum specifically—the Mart has chaises, tables and steamer chairs waiting for you to sit down for a cool sip. Chaise, aluminum, costs $64.50, a steamer chair $8.95. There are wooden yacht chairs, too, and a handsome solid oak picnic table with benches for $34.95. Make the sandwiches, and mix us a lemonade!

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

the story. Julia Adams plays opposite the Princeton alumnus, with Arthur Kennedy and Rock Hudson leading the film's bad men. Adults in the audience will be amused to discover the return (after 15 years) of Stepin' Fetchit, the man who invented slow motion.

THE GARDEN

Flight to Mars (Fri.-Sat.) will probably do for the younger element whose adventure-reading requirements are met by the comic books. A Martian-bound rocket crash-lands there and encounters numerous typical inter-planetary difficulties before completing the return trip to terra firma. Marguerite Chapman and Cameron Mitchell head the cast.

Treasure of Lost Canyon (Mon.-Tues.) is a some times implausible but generally acceptable adventure piece based on Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure of Franchard." Set in California some 75 years ago, this is a tale of buried treasure to which an orphan boy is the rightful heir and a villainous lawyer seeks to prove his claim. William Powell, Julia Adams, Henry Hull and Charles Drakes are the principals.

Japanese War Bride (Wed.-Thurs.), featuring the Nipponese star Shirley Yamaguchi, records the experiences of a G.I. who brought a Japanese wife back to the farm lands of California. The various racial prejudices chargeable to the people of both nations involved are unfolded but the treatment is noticeably routine.

THE EUROPA

The Titan (Thurs.-Mon.) has been held over at this New Brunswick theatre because of its appeal since it began its run there. An intriguing dramatization of the life and work of Michelangelo, the film is set against a background of Italy in the days of the Medicis.

Art lovers will find the approach to and treatment of this great Renaissance sculptor's work meets their requirements, but the public at large, with no previous knowledge of what he stood for, will also find this an absorbing picture. Film critics writing for a wide variety of newspapers and magazines have been virtually unanimous in their praise for the picture.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, April 11th
Good Friday

Noon. Good Friday Service; University Chapel
Noon-3:00 p.m.: Community Good Friday Service, Rev Mr. John R. Bodo, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson, Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Rev. Mr. Charles Sayre, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson, Dr. Anthony S. Chadwick, initial presentation of choral work written by Mrs. Matilda McKinney, of Princeton; Methodist Church.
Three Hours' Devotion; Trinity Episcopal Church.
3:00 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. C.C.N.Y.; University Field.
7:30 p.m.: Service of Evening Prayer and Renewal of Baptismal Vows; Trinity Episcopal Church.
8:00 p.m. "The Price of Our Salvation," Rev Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
"The Last Word," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
8:15 p.m.: Weekly Service of Worship, Rabbi Saul Loeb; Princeton Jewish Center.

Saturday, April 12th

8:30 a.m.: Opening of French Flower Market, auspices Princeton Garden Club; corner of University Place and Nassau Street, in front of TOWN TOPICS Office; Mrs. George Gallup in charge.
10:00 a.m.: 12th Annual Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Princeton Lions Club; Princeton High School Field. In eventuality of rain, Egg Hunt at 2:30 p.m., Easter Sunday.
2:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Amherst; University Field.
5:15 p.m.: Evening Prayer; Trinity Episcopal Church.
8:00 p.m.: High School Age Canteen; 202 Nassau Street.

Sunday, April 13th
Easter Sunday

5:15 a.m.: Morning Watch with Easter Dawn Service following at 6:00 a.m.; auspices of Princeton Y.M.C.A., with Churches of Six Communities Participating, Springdale Golf Course, below Graduate College. In eventuality of rain, Easter Service at First Presbyterian Church at 8:00 a.m.
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "Christ Is Risen!", Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Festival Worship Services; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
8:45 and 11:00 a.m.: "The Easter Faith," Rev. Mr. John R. Bodo; Special Easter Music; First Presbyterian Church.
10:45 a.m.: Easter Church Service, Unitarian Fellowship; speaker, Rev. Mr. Gilbert Phillips, Valley Forge Military Academy; Princeton Country Day School.
11:00 a.m.: "The Personal Impact of the Resurrection," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Special Easter Music; Methodist Church.
"Christ Liveth Again," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Festival Eucharist, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Holy Communion at 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Trinity Episcopal Church.
Easter Worship, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
"Rolling Away the Stone," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Y.M.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.
Easter Service, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.
Easter Sermon, "The Living Christ," Dr. William P. Parker; Special Children's Program at 1:00 p.m.; First Baptist Church.
Festival Eucharist, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.
"The Lord of Life," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
4:00 p.m.: Children's Festival Service; Trinity Episcopal Church.
8:00 p.m.: Baptismal Service, Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m.: "The Easter Faith," Rev. Mr. Bodo; Special Easter Music; First Presbyterian Church.
Easter Choral Music, Church Choirs; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Easter Musical Program; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Special Easter Musical Program; First Baptist Church.
"Easter, 1952," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:00 p.m.: "The Continent's Outlook," Professor Paul J. Strayer, Princeton University; Princeton Jewish Center.

Monday, April 14th

4:00 p.m.: Address, Senator Estes Kefauver, Candidate for Democratic Presidential Nomination; auspices of American Whig-Cliosophic Society; Blair Tower Steps, University Campus.
8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Princeton Township Committee, Township Hall.

Tuesday, April 15th
New Jersey Primaries

7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.: Polling Places open in Princeton Borough and Township.
8:30 a.m.: Princeton Public Schools re-open following Easter Recess.
1:00-3:00 p.m.: Monthly Chest Clinic, auspices Princeton Tuberculosis League; Princeton Hospital.

Wednesday, April 16th

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Waste Fat Collection, auspices Princeton Council of Church Women for Church World Service, Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau St.
4:00 p.m.: Eastern League Baseball: Princeton vs. Columbia; University Field.
Lacrosse: Princeton vs. Pennsylvania, Poe Field.
7:30 p.m.: Panel Discussion," "Corruption in Government," Professors George A. Graham, George P. Thomas, H. Hubert Wilson; Whig Auditorium, University Campus.
8:00 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Corporation of the First Presbyterian Church; Church Assembly Room.
First in Series of Evening Services; "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Church.
"The Bible: What Is It?", Dr. Richard H. Bube, Lay Teacher; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.

Thursday, April 17th

7:45 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Is This a Fallen World?", Professor D. M. Baillie, University of St. Andrews, Scotland; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.
8:00 p.m.: "Radio Telemetry and Data Processing," Erwin Donath, Applied Science Corporation of Princeton; Meeting, Princeton Section, Institute of Radio Engineers; Frick Auditorium, Washington Road.
"The New Church School Curriculum," Rev. Dr. John Heuss, Rector-elect Trinity Church, New York City; Trinity Episcopal Church.

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Other Classifieds on Pages 14 & 16

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Antiques, Household Goods and Real Estate
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Real Estate, Farm and Country Home Listings wanted. Mrs. George W. Norton of the Floyd S. Clark Agency. Telephone Belle Mead 750 or Kilmer 5-2211.

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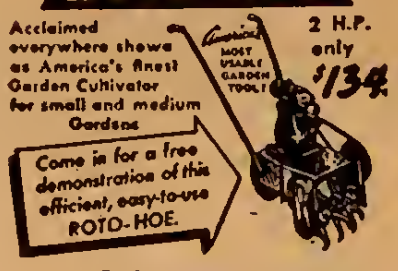

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Under Direction of
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"Princeton's Finest Selection of Used Cars and Trucks"

ORNAMENTAL IRON RAILINGS Custom built and stock size railing for porches, stoops, patios, balconies and inside stairways, also fire escapes.
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WANTED
Young man to learn painting trade. High starting wage
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Typists—Experienced, mostly stencil work.
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Charming, new three-bedroom, Cape Cod house Gas heat, screens, storm windows, screened-in porch, attached garage, finished cellar, large land-scaped plot. Owner leaving for foreign service, $22,500
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FOR COMPLETE RESULTS OF TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS
TELEPHONE
4272 AFTER 8:30 P. M.

Other Classifieds on Pages 14 & 15

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